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in time. Kidney diseases may be prevented by purifying, renewing, and inviporating he blood with Ayer's Sarapaginii. When, through debility, the action of the kidneys be perverted, these organs role the blood of tia needed constituent, albumen, which is passed off in the urine, while worn out matter, which they should carry off from the blood, is allowed to remain. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the kidneys are restored to proper action, and Albumiuuria, or

## **Bright's Disease**

b prevented. Aver's Sarsaparilla also prevents inflammation of the kidneys, and other disorders of these organs. Mrs. Jas. W. Weid, Forest Hill st., Jamaica Plain, Mass., writes: "I have had a complica-W. was, "Porest I'lli st, allinater Pain, and saw, writes: "I have had complication of diseases, but my greatest trouble has been with my kidneys. Four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparlla made me fell like every." W. M. McDonall, 46 Summer et, Boston, Mass, had been troubled for years with Kidney Complaint. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparllia, he not only

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the disease from assuming a fatal form, but was restored to perfect health. John McLellan, cor. Bridge and Third 5ts., Lowell, Mass., writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaint, the latter being so severe at times that I could searcely attend to my work. My appetite was poor, and I was much emaciated; but by using

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my appetite and digestion improved, and my health has been perfectly restored." Sold by all Druggists.

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# Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

thould be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household. Many a mother, startled in the night by the oninous sounds of Croup, finds the Bitle sufferer, with red and swellen face, gasping for air. In such cases Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Isinvaluable. Mrs. Emma Gedney, 150 West 128 st., New York, writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with Croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was tried in small and frequent does, and, in less than half an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Pectoral aved my darling's life." Mrs. Chas. B. Laulon, Quillord, Conn., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

## Saved My Life,

Saved My Life, and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My shildren have repeatedly taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croup. It gives immediate relief, followed by are." Mrs. May E. Evans, Seranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both or whom have been, from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup. Abous, Seranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both or whom have been, from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup. Abous. From the work of the winders after the child take it, he breathes easily and rests well. Every method of the Anow what a Dessing I. Mrs. Wim. C. Reid, Freehold, N. J., writes: "In our family, Ayer's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases of Colids and Coughs, we take

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DE. DEWITT C. FRANKLIN,



## THE IRISH EXULTANT.

A DEFINITE SCHEME OF HOME RULE WITHIN A MONTH.

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It Will Not Be Postponed Until Next Session, According to Mr. Gladstone's Promises—Justin McCarthy is Satisfied-The Land Question—Hope and Peace.

LONDON, PA. 30.—The leaders of the Irish parliamentary party are in a state of mild eviluation over the automenoments made by Mr. Gladstone in the house of commons. This is not because the premier has any ety promised to do much for Irish, although his speech is understood as peleding him to introduce a demitte scheme of Home Rule on or about March 22, but because the presence he has set at rest the rumors that this burning question was to be postponed for six months or multiple of the state of the state of the Home Rule on or about March 22, but because the present a state of the Home Rule on or about March 22, but because the result in the state of the Home Rule on or about March 22, but because there is a good prospect of peace in Ireland during the comparatively brief postponenest of the Home Rule question that the government propose. Mr. Justin McCarthy, the Stationalist mensions of the Home Rule question that the government propose, Mr. Justin McCarthy, the Stationalist mensions with the months time which Mr. Gladstone proposed to take for amendating the stationary proposed to take for Emphasis Home Rule for measuring the stationary and with a teledible budget to be prepared, it is difficult to see how be could give the firsh question the attention it seems with in a shorter time. It is of the untrod import, are the house of commons and probably the lords. But a measure which goes either too far for the Whigs or not far mongh for the Paraellies would even the Paraellies and a month from low, and will be able to carry it solidly with approve."

"Do you think the government will bring in its Irish land bill before its Home Rule for many months.

schemes?

I think not and I certainly hope not. The land question should by all the laws of justice be left to the wisdom of the new Irish parliament. In that way only can the tenants get their rights, and I am satisfied that the landlords too would get better terms than present parliament at Westminger?

What is the the condition of Ireland at present; parliament at Westminger?

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whit."
While the hopeful and patient views gen-ably prevail among the friends of Ireland, ere is no doubt that her cause is being dam-ged and her future endangered by the vio-uce of certain hot-beaded extremists on this sides. Two foreible illustrations of this ct were furnished.
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Mr. Parnell Speaks.

LONDON, Feb. 32 —Mr. Parnell in an interess aski: "The situation has not been allowed by the declaration of the premier. I could be allowed the time Mr. Gladstone keep the proposed seasures with regard to Iredand." With read to the statement that the government cand to the statement that the government specific proposed seasures with regard to Iredand." With read to the statement that the government specific proposed seasons with regard to Iredand." With reversion to the statement of the Irish specific proposed the proposed seasons with regard to Iredand." With reversion that the government adopt the course they will evalve be sentiment of the Irish sections in importance for the welfare of pole and their proposedatives. Before all sections in Iredand at present, excelling questions connected with the land, tatalling hardships, I think the people are many questions in Iredand at present, excelling questions connected with the land, tatalling hardships, I think the people are many questions and duty will consist in sub-distinct that it is land question to let for an object to an interest of every class to the terests of all classes. I am further of the decident of the proposed propo

LOSHON, Peß, 20.—By the creation of the new pearage of Grinthorpa another American an a addet to the list of laddes in waiting or titles. The heir presumitive to the Grin-horpa pearage, Mr. Ernest Whilam Dealson, narried, in ISSA, Miss Lony Tracy, daughter of Mr. W. Trucy, of New York, Mr. Deni-on is now the Conservative member of parie-

CAUGHT CRACKING.

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Gophers at the Combination Put to Flight by the Bank Watchman Sanatona, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Burglass during the night made an unsuccessful attempt in the property of the proper

JOHN 8. GOUGH DEAD.

The Great Temperance Advocate Passet
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The dioquent temperance lecturer, dist at the
eloquent temperance lecturer, dist at the
ford, where he was taken on Monday night
when stricken with paralysis while lecturing
at the Prankford Presbyterian church.
The deceased was born in Landgate, England, on August 22, 1817. His family consisted of a wife and four nices, whom he clasted of a wife and four nices, whom he clabout 8100,000. During his direct year of the
about 8100,000. During his direct year
his one his first lecture and up to the beginning of the present year he appeared before
the public 8,507 times. At s. fair estimate he
has spoken before 9,000,000 people, and has
traveled over 450,000 miles in meeting his apMr. Gough but works uttered before he
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traveled over 400,000 miles in necessary pointments.

Mr. Gough's last words, uttered before have stricken with paralysis, were "Young men, make your record clean." Mr. Gough's body will be embalmed, and after services the house, will be taken to Worcester, Mass

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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The Twenty-Second Anniversary of the Order in Cincinnati.
Cincursari, O., Feb. 29.—The two cond anniversary of the order of Knights or Pythias was celebrated Priday. Division the celebration arranding clies assisted the celebration.

There was a parade in the afternoon an appropriate services at 4 p. m. at 8t. Paul M. E. church. The entire celebration was it charge of Hon. Howard Douglas, who was selected grand marshal for the occasion was used to be considered to the condition of the consistency of the condition of all the lodge and not any one particular lodge.

A mask carnival was held in the evening at Massiel Hall.

COLUMBUS CHATTER

The Bill Providing for Boards of Elec-tions Becomes a Law.

COLYMON, Olio, Pels, 30,—Pageley's bil providing for boards of elections in Clucio, natl, Tolelo, Cheveland and Columbus, be-came a law in the house, receiving almost a unanimous voter-yeas 88; nays 8.

A slight verbal amendment will be and it back to the swates, but it will be on the stat ute books and Gov. Forsker will be hunting up good men from cities. He says all ap-pointments will be made in a few days, but as not a name to suggest.

This is the most important bill possed this-diner.

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A Dangerous Counterfeit.
A Canosse, Wis, Feb. 32.—Teller Henderson, of the LaCroses untional bank, has discovered a counterfeit silver dollar that is pronounced by all bank people in the city also solutely the most dangerous ever seen. It is a standard silver dollar, and the dis in every a standard silver dollar, and the dis in every believe that the discovery di

New Youk, Feb. 20.—The trunk lin-ecutive committee has advanced registrion live stock and dressed meat from Chi-ston and the stock and dressed meat from Chi-35c, for live cuttle; 45c, for dressed beg; advance of from 10 to 35 cents per 100 pc advance of from 10 to 35 cents per 100 pc and this custom discontinuation of the formal to the formal and this custom discontent among the dra-and this custom discontent among the dra-

Failures.

New York, Feb. 20.—There were 286 failures in the United States and Canada reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantille

WILL ROSSA SHOOT FIRST?

O'DONAVAN SAYS HE WILL BE PRE-PARED TO MEET YSEULT.

The Apostle of Dynamite is Not Surprised at the Efforts Being Made to Obtain Her Release—Mrs. Dudley's Present Condition Pronounced Sane—Notes.
NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—"I have received," said Mr. Arthur C. Butts, the counsel for Mrs. Ysuit Dudley, who on the 2d of July last was committed to the Middletown insane saylum after her trial for shooting O'Donovan Roses, "a better from my client, and from its tone and from my own observation when van Rosa, "a letter from my client, and from its tone and from my own observation when I have visited ber, as well as from the report of the authorities at the asytum, I am ensur-aged to hope that in a short time she will be sufficiently improved to warrant her release. In fact I am convinced that a present she is as same as any woman in America." "Do you think she was insane when also the Rosa?"
"Undombtetly. She had been subject to

"Undoubtedly. She had been subject to pellepsy, and only a short time before the und, although we were unable to prove it or, the trial, I am assured she had had one on the lay of the shooting." But you think it would now be safe to ra-"Corrainly; unless there should be predisposing."

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"Well, I shall do all in my power to effect, where lease. The first thing, of course, is to aware the opinion of the authorities of the sylum that she is sume. That obtained, all the rest is easy. They will send to the super-intendent of lunacy a certificate that she is urued, and he will take her before a supreme court judge and obtain an order for her disharpe."

sured, and he will take her before a supreme-sourt judge and obtain an order for her dis-sharge."

"Since she has been in the asylum has shr manifested any maniacal symptoms?"

"No; she has been quiet and well-behavel."

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"In though at first three were couplaints from her of a little friction with the attendance, these have ceased and she was, when I saw her last, apparently contoned. She has not been under any particular restraint since she has keen there and has been fine sen and has been more and has been mere and has been moved articles in have been allowed to a patient with acute mania, and she has done some most beautiful fancy work. Why, she took a couple of ordinary horseedness and covered them with relevel and otherwise ornamented them so sented them to one of the doctors of the institution. Her room is a marvel of neatness and ornamentation. You would not believe that any ane could, with a few accurs and issues which she was permitted to go to the claves which she was permitted to go to the lacks to England, undoubtedly. She hasfriends there who will care for her,"

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"and if she released, what we she a British abject lilegally restrained of her liberty. I tut there is her letter. You see it is written in a fine hand, and the writing shows no tracor nervousness. There are parts of it referring to private matters connected with the case, but here she says:

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here, and if the sight of him does not induce
snother attack of homicidal mania then most
assurely nothing will. It is a year ago to
ference of opinion. Well, I wonder who will

disagree with him next! The only bit of
home I have got now it as polyanthus, which

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my Johnson Rossa was found at the

file of the United Irishman, and when asked

If he had heard of the prospective release of

the Johnson Home of the same plan;

one said that she was perfectly same when

sent there. It is all part of the same plan;

one said that she was series alone the

was meane, and on the trial they brought
those to testify that said she was insue, and

as she was a woman I did not want to wat

againsh her, and cared little whether she went

to an asylinn or to prison, so that she kept

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don't care what they do with her."

Bosron, Feb. 20.—E. B. Slimmons has occidentified by detective Pinkerton, of Chicago, as one of the men implicated in the Tarrytown, N. Y., robbery. He will be taken to Tarrytown. After he testifies in the case at Tarrytown he will be tried for felonious assault at Lynn.

Sault at Lynn.

Stabbed in the Breast.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—During a quarrel ove a game of cards at 144 West Lake stree about midnight, Samuel Booth was stabbe in the breast and killed by McLain. Boy awan have been known to the police for year

THE EDITORS IN CINCINNATI.

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Committees Appolated to Canvass for
Funds to Dispense Hospitality.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.—At a meeting of the
general committee of arrangements for the
hospitalthe care of the International Editorial
total collections of something over one thousand dollars.

Messrs. Frank Alter, Col. Markbeett and
May Fechbeimer were appointed a committee
an banquet and entertainment. It was stated
may be an expected to the convention of the convention had been offered, but no
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to the convention. It was stated that nearly or quite 20
visitors might be expected, more or less of
them accompanied by their wives. Among
the number were Mad. Barke, who was direcrepresenting the Times-Democrat of that
etty.

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the number were Maj. Burke, who was director general of the New Orleans exposition, representing the Times-Democrat of that.

The convention will be composed to delegates from the several state associations represented in the general International association, being the most prominent editors in the several states outside the largest cities. The convention will be probably, outside the metropoit up pepers, the finest representation of that are ininclean lever, the press, over assembled in America.

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HARD TO IDENTIFY.

A Case Which Pozzies a Family Near LaLavorer, Ind., Fon. 20.—Some eleven years
ago a party of young men from the neighbohood of Wanatah, in this county, went to the
Kankakee river on a hunting expedition.
They separated during the day, and on coming together at nightfull one of their number,
ing. Search was made for him and continued from day to day, but no trace could be
found, and the conclusion was reached that
the man was lost in the river.

Not, at the special control of which a stranger
appeared at the household and claimed to be
the long lost son. He was taken in and cared
for and has remained with the family a little
over one year. The strangest part of the
and the family have as yet been unable to
fully decide whether he is the lost son or not.
He tells many things that happened in the
family before he went away, but there are
many things to cust a doubt upon his ideatity.

THE POLISH EXCITEMENT.

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The Toledo Priest Waated to Die in the Falmes of 41s Church.
Toledo, O., Feb. 20.—It has been learned that while the Folish church was burning last night Rev. Eather Augustinski, the pastor, shortly after made an attempt to throw himself in the flames, crying out, "Oh Lord, Oh Lord, Oh Lord, Oh Lord, Sate church is burning, I may as well burn with it."
He was caught by three strong Pollecks, who held him securely. He acted like a mad man and imploved them to release him. Father Augustinski says that early in the morning his hand a deadly waspon of some kind, and thinks it was some member of his congregation who tried to assassinate him. He also stated that he would leave the city as soon as possible. The excitement is rapidly dying out.

A Buffalo Delegation.

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A Burnato Delegation.
FITTSBURD, Feb. 20.—A delegation of councilmen and citizens of Burnato, N. Y., arrived it, this city and registered at the Seventh Avec nee hotel. The expedition is the result of discussions which have for some time been going on in Burnato or natural gas and the method of the council of the discussions which have for some time been going on in Burnato or natural gas and the method of the council of the discussion of natural gas and the method of the council of the cou

gram.

Mercantile Assignment.

CHILLICOTHE, O, Feb. 20.—John Bennett, an old anid well-known dry goods merchant, made an assignment to D, M. Massis and Charles Brandle for the benefit of creditors. His assets are reported at \$30,003; hisblittles \$10,000.

O. O. Hall's Case.

CINCINSTAT, Feb. 20.—The case of Otis O. Hall, charged with defrauding his partner in the Graphin, was laid over until the 3th inst, for further argument. The attorneys in the case have not yet submitted their briefs to Judge Fitzgeraid.

Escaped Convicts.

CARTHAGE, MO, Feb. 20.—Eight prisoners in the county fail have escaped by means of a transel twenty feet long which they had dug during the last six months, and which began under the jail floor and opened outside of the walls of the yard.

Accident on the Ohio.

CINCINSATI, Feb. 29.—The steamer John F. Walton ran her tow of coal into one of the pleres of the Cincinanti and Newport railroad bridge, about 9 o'clock Friday morning, and sank fires barges of coal, containing about 33,000 bushels.

False House

sorbing, and \$2,000 bushels.

False Rumor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—There was a rumor on the streets that ex-Secretary Of War Robert T. Lincoin had died suddenly. The fact is, Mr. Lincoin is in excellent health, and has been quietly at work in his law office in this city as usual.

Clara Morris.

Baltitione, Feb. 20.—Miss Clara Morris, who was unable to appear at the Acade my of Music, on account of an attack of neuralgia in the face, is in a much improved condition. Siles will be able to appear at the theatre to origin.

LAST year Kentucky mines produced 1,000,000 tons of coal valued at \$4,000,000.

Time Legislature has re-elected Dr. John D. Woods Public Printer and Binder for two years from next August. He received the unanimous vote of the joint Assembly. We suggest that the Capital and Yeoman "tury the hatchet" now and live in peace, henceforth.

Time United States officials at Louisville are after the keepers of sporting houses for selling liquor without licenss. In the court at that place eleven "monoshiners' have been indicted for the same offense. Verily, Uncle Sam has no pity at all for the transgressor of the laws.

Time Democrats of Bourbon County are, it is said, not altogether satisfied with the present state of affairs, while high prointed Postmaster at that place, is understood to be about seventy years old, and it is intimated that his son, A. J. Lovely, will take charge of affairs, while high grand-son, A. J. Lovely, Jr., will act as a clerk in the office. But that is not all. Bush little charge of affairs, while high grand-son, A. J. Lovely, Jr., will act as a clerk in the office. But that is not all. Bush little, and the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the collector Robinson. Under the circumstances, the Democratis that the Government's business is a little too much "concentrated" at that place, under Collector Robinson. Under the circumstances, the Democratis season of the proposed of the proposed of the collector Robinson. Under the circumstances, the Democratis season of the proposed of the p

collector Robinson. Under the circumstances, the Democrats think the Government's business is a little too much "concentrated" at that place.

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Editor Bullarin:

As Lent this year falls upon a date upon which it will not occur again for 500 years, it deserves more than ordinary attention. This year, 1885, Lent commences 25th of April. Easter is soverned by .he moon. It is the first Sunday after the first full moon that occurs after the vernal equinox. Now, there are in Lent forty fasting days and six Sundays which are feast days, making forty-six days from the beginning of Lent to Easter splace the 20th of March at 1 o'clock in the morning, and the moon falls on the 19th at 32 minutes before midnight. Then, the first full moon after the equinox will be on April 18th, which is Sunday, but when the full moon falls on Sunday.

25th. G. W. B.

Mr. Editor:

I see statements in your paper and others about the early completion of the Columbus and Maysville (f) railroat. But these statements seem to be only to its observation of the Columbus and Maysville (What zood is that to do us? On the contrary, will it not take trade from us, if Ripley is to be the terminus of the road on the Ohio river. When the Chesspeaks and Ohio road is finished up and down the Ohio, and this Columbus road completed to Ripley, it is finished up and down the Ohio, and this Columbus road completed to Ripley, it is finished up and come to the Ripley it is finished up and come to the Ripley and the Ripley, and may cause to be built up a small town on this side of the river opposite Ripley. But I can't see where the advantage to this city or Aberdeen comes in. Can any one tell us, therefore, why there are such expressions of joy at the completion of this road to the Ohio river, nine miles below us, to take trade away from us?

Mr. Editor:

## THE EVENING BULLETIN THE 'EDMUNDS REBELLION'

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1886. A VERY EXCITING AND PARTISAN DEBATE IN STORE.

irerd a vernul ameniment and procession to make a specel on silver.

Washinorrox, Feb. 29.—Mr. Manderson offered a resolution directing the secretaries of state and war to inquire into the nurder of Capt. Crawford by Mexicans last month, is the muleirers. Mr. Manderson read the official report of Lieut. Mans on the matter and said if the facts were correctly stated the report was a very severe reflection on the Mexican troops. He paid a high tribute to the courage and soliderly devotion of Capt. Crawford, and beget that the United States to the courage and soliderly devotion of Capt. Crawford, and beget that the United States that government proved to be responsible for the action of her troops in this instance. The resolution was, after some debate, referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Mr. Etimate introduced a till "relating to the eight hour law," He said the bill "relating to the eight hour law," He said the bill "relating to the eight hour law," He said the bill "relating to the eight hour law," He said the bill relation beyond human endurance.

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Miss Cleveland's Lunch.
WASHINOTON, Feb. 30.—Miss Cleveland
gave hor first lunch Friday, from 1 to 3 p.
m., at the executive mansion, to the wives of
senators and congressine. The day was
pleasant and the attendance large.

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New Jersey Bankrupted.

New Yons, Feb. 20.—The state of New Jersey has supended payment. Comptroller Anderson refuses to issue any more warrants on the treasurer, on account of the decision of the supersure court declaring the railroad law was raised \$80,000 of the \$1,200,000 of the state's annual revenue. The railroads may think it wise to continue paying the tax until some new system is devised. Otherwise the state will have to depend upon gifts of public-spirited citizens or the sale of securities owned by the treasury. The decision led to a beated debate in the assembly. Threats were made to impeach the court.

Bold Moldup.

More made to impeach the court.

Boil Moddep.

LAMPASAS, Tax., Feb. 30.—At Montvale, on the Guil Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, east of here, three masked me rade up to the depot, dismounted and entering the office, covered the railroad agent, W. E. Cox, with their Winchesters. While one held Cox at bay the other two rifled the open safe and saturday the control of nine miles below us, to take trade away from us?

Mr. Editor:

"Dalron Dosen.

"Dalron Bosen.

"Now this statement is grossly untruein other words, a base Republican falsehood. Dan Dallon produced the papers,
books, etc., for examination in Hamilton.

Const by the committee. But he would have violated the law and his oath it he 
where the committee wanted them taken for a smister partisan purpose.

If this statement is from the American Press Association, it is plain that it is intended by the author or printer of it to 
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Louisville, Ky., Feb. 20.—Hon. Henry Watterson's condition is slightly improved. His temperature is 99 and pulse 99.

That Spurious Painting.
CRIOAGO, Feb. 20.—An authoritative statement has been received from the officials of the Vatican, that the painting called "The Virgin and the Book" was never in the Vatican. The painting which it has been endeavored to pass off here as a Raphael stolen from the Vatican is thus proved to be spurious.

spurious.

An Insane Farmer.

BLOOMNOTO, Ill., Feb. 20.—David Shelty, a well-to-do farmer of Shirley, Ill., went sounds and hid himself in a barn. He shot and wounded his wife, brother, daughter and He then set fire to the barn and occuped. The barn was dostroyed.

He then set fire to the barn and escaped. The barn was dostroyed.

Breach of Fromise.

CHICAGO, Feb. 30.—The jury in the Moran-Wichs breach of promise case returned a court in the morning. In effect it found Wichs guilty of the breach of promise and assessed him \$750 damages. On the first ballot the different jurors voted for sums ranging from one cent up to \$4,000. The second time then agreed to split the difference and make it \$150.

Murdered by Chicken Thieves.

Mingo Junction, O., Feb. 20.—About night Charles Hall heard a noise in his chibouse and went out with a lantern to what was wrong. Just as he stepped integrated the chicken thieves shot him dend. 7 escaped. Hall was a prominent citizen.

scaped. This was a prominent extended in the for-mation of the order of Knights of Pythias was celebrated by a parade and appropriate church services, which was participated in assisted by a large number of invited Sir Knights from Kentucky and the important towns surrounding Clincinant. In the even-ing there was a musical carnival at Masie Hall.

Hall.

Orange Trees Blooming.

New York, Feb. 20.—An Ocala, Florida, dispatch to the Times says that instead of being killed, the bearing orange trees are even now in bloom, and prospects for the coming crop are as favorable as in any year.

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A Minister's beep Diagrace.
Chattanopola, Tenn, Peb 20.—Rev. J. L.
Swift, a prominent divine of the Christon,
church at Livingston, Overton county, eloped
with a notorious woman named Eliza Harris.
Swift leaves a large family.

Dry Goods Assignment.

Springfield, III., Feb. 20. – James E.
Walsh, owner of two dry go ods stores in this
city, made an assignment. Liabilities 435,
000, assets 20,000. The heaviest creditors are
New York parties.

For Parnell. sw York, Feb. 20.—Tammany Hall he cted \$16,471 for the Parnell Parliamer

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New York, Feb- loubt that the control face railroad and of in this city known has been transferred cate represented by Widener and William name of the Metr price paid is \$300 a the intention of the I "gridiron" the city; control of all the le transfer passengers f other on tickets cos	way Monopoly.  20.—There seems no 10 of the Broadway sur- the other street railways as Jacob Sharp's reads as Jacob Sharp's reads W. L. Elkins, Peter H. Kemble, under the opolitan company. The share. It is said to be deforpolitan company to to the work it sold to no there works to obtain on the works to obtain on the works and to the the said to the share. It is said to the works to obtain on the works and to the works the said to the share the said to the said the said to the said the said the the said the s	Men's Hand-Sewed Congr Men's Handewed Batio Men's Handewed Laced Men's Handewed Locad Men's Machine-Sewed Co Boys' Machine-Sewed Bu Boys' Machine-Sewed Bu Boys' Pegged Laced Bals Youth's Sew'd Laced Sal Tyouth's Sew'd Laced Men's Misses' Grain Button Boot Misses' Grain Button Boot Misses' Grain Button Boot Misses' Glove Top Button Misses' Glove Top Button	—I place on our ess Gatters	Cheap Counter to primer price \$6.50,, ramer price \$6.00,, ramer price \$6.00,, ramer price \$6.00,, ramer price \$0.00,, ramer price \$0.00,, ramer price \$0.00,, ramer price \$1.00,, ramer price \$1.50,, ramer price \$2.25,, ramer price \$1.25,, ramer price	day	\$5 (	00 50 PS H 1

WE shall invoice our stock in a few days, and previous to this we shall sell all our Winter Stock at whatever prices the goods will bring. Among them are some elegant OVERCOATS that have been selling for \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. What is left of them we will let you take at \$6.50, 8.50, 10.00 and 12.50, and the same reductions in Dress and Business Suits. Boys' and Children's Suits at from \$2.00 to 5.00 a Suit, worth just double the amount. Respectfully,

HECHINGER & CO.

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Gloves marked down to close out.

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Five hundren yards remnanta Dress Goods at one-half the cost.

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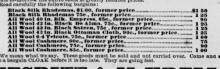
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## SIGNAL SERVI E REPORT:

"Fair weather, stationary followed by slight rise in temperature." HAZEN.

#### RIVER NEWS.

Falling at Pittsburg and intermediat

The Bostona is due down to-morro morning for Cincinnati at 9 o'oclock.

Between 200 and 300 rafts of timber came out of the Big Sandy on the present

The General Pike will leave Cincinnati this evening in place of the sunken Emma Graham.

Additional coal shipments from Pitts-burg: 392,000 bushels Thursday, and 184,-000 bushels to-day.

The U. S. Lighthouse tender Lily

up on a tour of inspection last evening at 6 o'clock.

Boats due up: Bonanza, Portsmouth 8 p. m. General Pike, Pittsburg 1 a. m. Telegraph, Pomeroy 1 a. m.

The J. S. Mercer struck the railroad bridge at Parkersburg Thursday and sunk two barges of coal—50,000 bushels.

sunk two barges of coal—50,000 bushels. The wind storm that prevailed yesterday and last night was a pretty severe one and the boats had a rough time of it. The tow boats had to tie up and the Telegraph was detained several hours. The St. Lawrence was caught in the storm at some point below here and blown ashore and disabled. The Big Sandy worked four of the hours last night trying to get her out of her trouble but it is not known whether she succeeded in telleving her or not. Neither is it known how badly she was damaged.

CEREALINE, best health food .-

THE Paint Store has the agency for en ameled letters.

THE little folks of Cynthiana are afflict-

Chicken Dot.

Chicken Dot.

Chicken The Holes are doing some lively work at Lexington. They have raided a dozen houses lately and generally take all that's in sight.

Don't forget that the entertainment to night is for the benefit of the Baptist Church. Enjoy yourself, and at the same help to build up your town.

REMEMBER the concert to-night is free from all objectionable features, and you can take your wife, sweetheart or sister and enjoy an evening of delightful music.

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The Sunday school at the Baptist
Church is one of the largest in this city.
There were one hundred and sixty pupils
in attendance last Sunday and much interest is manifested in the excreises.

If has been suggested that Third street
be known by the name of Church street
hereafter. When the Baptists and
Catholics erect their new editices, nearly
all the churches in the town will be located on that thoroughfare.

eated on that thoroughfare.

As an article for the toilet, Ayer's Hair Vigor stands unrivalled. It cleanses the scalp and preserves it from scurf and dandruff, cures itching and humors, restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color, and promotes its growth.

HAD a case of inflamatory rheumatism of nearly all the large joints, accompanied with high fewer; gave Tongaline in drachm doses every four hours, and acomite for the fewer; to-day my patient is able to be out, and doing well.—W. W. Baxter, M. D., Hersman, Ills.

THE Bourbon News had the following

TRE Both on News had the following yestorday: "The Mme Fry Concert was patronized by a large and very appreciative house last night, and the performance was excellent. We cheerfully recommend this troupe to the people to whom they will play to-night.

NEAR Lexington, Layton Ramsey's new residence was destroyed by fire. Loss \$2,000. No insurance. The house was \$2,000. No insurance. The house was to be a wedding gift from Ramsey's fath-er. The wedding is set for next week, and Ramsey doesn't intend to let a little thing like the loss of his house stop the

#### RELIGIO S INTELLIGENCE.

Services will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church to-morrow at the usual

Baptist Church, Rev. R. B. Garrett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Services at the M. E. Church, South, to-morrow as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, Rev. D. A. Beardsley at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. All are invited.

At the Christian Church, Elder Haw-kins will preach to-morrow at the usual hours, II a. m. and 7:15 p. m. The pro-tracted meeting which he has been con-ducting for some time will probably close with the latter service.

German Evangelical Protestant Church
—Rev. W. Blesse, pastor. Services tomorrow as follows: Preaching at 10:30
a.m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. At 7 p.
m., a sermon from Luke 10: 42. "The
One Thing Needful" will be preached.
The public is invited.

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First Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. S.
Hays, pastor. Usual services to-morrow.

Subject of the morning discourse: "The
Parable of the Prodigal Son," continued,
Luke: 16. Of the evoning: "The Epistle to the Church in Thyatira;" Rev. 2:
18 and 29. All are cordially invited to
attend the services. attend the services

attend the services.
Central Preshyterian Church, Rev. R.
Cecil, pastor. Services to-morrow as fol-lows: Sunday school and bible class, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, Il a.m. At the evening service the pastor will deliver the last of his present series of sermons to young people. S bject, "The way of life and the way of death," Jer. 21 and S. A cordial invitation extended to all.

The University of Texas at Austin has n endowment of \$600,000.

the endowment of \$000,000. Fifty persons were added to the Methdist Church at Mt. Sterling recently. Texas Methodism represents one-tenth of Southern Methodism, says the Texas

Advocate.

There have been 100 conversions in the M. E. Church at Springfield, Ohio, since January 1st. January 1st.

At last reports, Rev. Fred Hale's revival at Louisville had resulted in eighty

wo additions.

A methodist revival at Connersville

Ind., has resulted in 500 conversions, and is still in progress. The statement is made that nearly half he population of the world is under

One-fourth of the preachers of Louis fille have been printers, editors or au hors of books.—Exchange.

During the past year, 105 young mer offered themselves to the Church Mis-sionary Society of England.

The British and Foreign Bible Society, since its organization in 1804, has issued about 105,000,000 copies of the Bible.

Rev. F. B. and T. E. Converse, editors of the Christian Observer, are being tried by the Louisville Presbytery for lying. The Young Mens' Christian Associa

The Young Mens' Christian Associa-tions of this country own \$4,000,000 worth of property. They have \$10,000 members. Revival services are being held in the Main Street Christian Church, and the Second Presbyterian Church at Lexing-ton.

A bill has been introduced in the Leg-islature to incorporate the Board of Ex-tension of the M. E. Church, South, in

Rev. W. T. Jolly, formerly of this city, has just closed a meeting in Campbell County, in which there were over forty additions to the church.

additions to the church.

Rev. Edward Judson, son of the great
asissionary to India, Adoniram Judson,
is helping pastor Tupper in a meeting at
Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville.

Fifty thousand people sought admission
to Music Hall, Cincinnati Sunday to hear
Sam Jones' last sermon. As the hall
would contain only 10,000, the remaining
40,000 were disappointed.

would contain only 10,000, the remaining 40,000 were disappointed. There were 1,994 confessions under the work of the State Missionary Board of the Church in Kentucky, and something over 1,500 additions to the church by their work, outside of the regular pastorates. —Exchange.

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#### PERSONAL.

Judge W. P. Coons is on the sick list

air, Charles H. Parry has about re-covered from his late iliness.

An "Orderly Sergeaut" of the Salva-tion Army was attacked by hoodlums a few evenings ago at Ashland, but escaped to the house of a friend before any harm was done.

was done.

The weather vane which now surmounts the signal service flag staff at the wharfboat was made and donated by the enterprising firm of McClanahan & Shes.

It is as handsome a piece of work of the kind as can be seen anywhere.

THE prices of admission to the c The prices of admission to the concert to-night at the opera house are as fol-lows: Reserved seats, 75 cents; general admission, 50 cents; balcony, 35 cents; gallery, 25 cents. Tickets for sale at Harry Taylor's, or at the door.

NEALY half a century ago, a citizen o ndiana had the misfortune to be bitten Indian had the misloritude to be other by a rattle-ranke. His life was saved with much difficulty, but with each recurring anniversary of the event, the poison would manifest itself, and cause weeks of sickness. He is sick at the present time, with a probability of his dying from the bits.

#### Big Sandy Rattroad.

Big Sandy Raitrond.
Captain Ernest Kirker, proprietor of
the ferry here, has just received a letter
from C. P. Huntington stating that the
Mayswille and Big Sandy railroad would
be built this year of 1886, sure shot. This
ought to settle it. Captain Kirker bought
the ferry here with the expectation that
this road would be built.—Ripley Bee
and Times.

Mr. J. W. Thompson, Esq., one of the Mr. J. W. Thornson, Eq., one of the best tobacco growers in this county, raised last season, on the farm of Chas. S. Smoot, Sr., at Siack's P. O. 10,025 pounds of tobacco on tive acres of ground, making an average of 2,125 pounds per acre. Two acres of the ground averaged fully 2,400 pounds. The cop was sold to John G. Bacon & Co., for 72 cents in stripping order, making \$150 per acre. Mr. Thompson is a young man, but no one can find a better tenant.

a better tenant.

At a meeting of the members of the Baptist Church last Thursday evening, it was decided to erect their new edifice on Third street. The location fixed upon is the property now owned by James H. Hall, Jr., on the south side of the street, nearly opposite the Central Presbyterian Church. The price has been agreed upon and the property will be conveyed to the Baptista before very long. Their new edifice will be erected this year, but it is not yet known when work will be commenced.

## Accident to the St. Lawrence.

The accident to the St. Lawrence last evening, mention of which is made in the evening, mention of which is made in the river news, was worse than our first information made it. She was caught in the storm at Augusta and blown ashore at the mouth of Bracken Creek. She caught amidships and as the river is falling fast every hour increases her dangerous position. The Big Sandy and Bonanza both did their best to pull her off the ground this morning but failed. The Champion has been sent up from Cincinnati and every effort is being made, to relieve her. A dispatch from Clerk Shedd says she is "hard aground and hable to break into." If she is not relieved to day the chances are that she will prove a wreck.

Hunt's Reed and Cornet Band will assist at the Madame Fry Concert to-night, instead of Haucke's as was stated a few instead of Haucke's as was stated a few days ago in the BULLETIN. Both bands very kindly profiered their services, but it now transpires that the offer made by the managers of the former had been accepted by Prof. Chamberlain before the offer of the latter was made. The members of the committee to whom Captain Tudor offered the services of Haucke's Band was not aware of the acceptance on the part of Prof. Chamberlain at the time. Hence the misunderstanding about the matter. The mistake made by the two members of the committee was not intentional, and should cause no ill-will.

## ABERDEEN ITEMS.

ver falling rapidly. on. Jesse Ellis, was at Georgetown Thurs Hon. Jesse Ellis, was at Georgetown Thursday.

Mr. S. M. Hudson was called to Pomeroy b. the serious illness of his father.

of the present term.

A Card-In your paper of the 13th inst, in the Aberdeen correspondence there was an item charging us with copying from him. Here, the control of the control of the control of the copying from him. In the copy of the copying from him or anyone else, but if we did stoop so low we would surely get better items than ite publishes in his wishy-washy correspondence.

To the wife of Mr. George Martin at Paris, a girl-weight eight pounds.

#### CITY ITEMS.

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Yesteriay's Closing - March, wheat, 78½; pork, 11 02½; lard, 6 07½; have, 84½; pork, 11 22½; March wheat, 78½; corn, 3734.
March wheat, 79%; corn, 3734.
May Wheat, 1456; corn, 3734. 7%. wheat, 79%; corn, 37%. wheat, 84%, 84%; 84%; corn, 41%, 41; 1 25, 11 22%; 14 25, 14rd, 6 17%. ots of nogs, 10 000, steady.

	RETAIL MARKET.	
	GROCKEIES.	
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	Batter, % D	15@20
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е	Apples, dried, per fb	5
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o.	Flour, Maysville Fancy, per barrel	5 50
-	Flour, Mason County per barrel	5 50
	Flour, Royal Patent, per barrel	5 75
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	Meal # peck	15
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	Onlons, per peck	85

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#### FOR SALE.

dress L. A. MOLMES, New Harmony, Brown C. (1970). SALE—Pive jeek, From 1986 when the years out. Price from \$800 to \$900. Apply to W. E. WELLS. Hiddle Posenson and the price from \$800 to \$900. Apply to Yee, and the price from \$100 to \$100

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## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

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A gang of concentrations was captured
in Cincinnati by government agents.
The Ohio suprenee court has not yet reached
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Eight sheep-herders were killed in a fight
with Apaches in Valencia county, N. M.
Two little colored children, left alone at
some at Bridgeville, Del., were burned to
leath.

bome at Bridgeville, Del., were burned to death.

The Kentucky house passed a resolution to extend the session beyond the constitutional limit of sixty days.

Judge Morton, of Nicholaeville, Ky., has fined a man for using explosives in the Kentucky and the second of the second timit of sixty days.

The Woman Sulfrage convention protests against the admission of any territory that does not allow women to vote.

Two Pittsburg women are imitating the example of the Cincimanti women in claiming the motherbood of the same baby.

Thomas Reese, a lineman employed by the Bell Telephone company, was instantly killed. The editors of the Northern Ohio Sunday Democrat, Toledo, have been arrested for sending obseen matter through the mails.

A bill has been favorably reported in the United States senate to appropriate \$250,000 for a monument to Gen. Grant in Washing-ton.

Grandmother Gearhart, of the large house-hold at Catawissa, Pa., that was nearly swept away by diphtheria, lost her reason and killed herself.

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to state creditors the
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Pullman car company, was robbed by a
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The Weather.

Washinoros, Feb. 30.—For the Ohio valley and Tennessee: Fair weather in Tennessee, clearing and fair weather in the Ohio valley, colder northwesterly winds with a slight cold wave, higher barrometer.

For the Lower Lake regions cloud yeather and local rains turning into snow, winds generally shifting to colder northerly with a slight cold wave, rising barometer.

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